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"Hore shall the Press the People's rights maintain, Huswed by instumer and unbribed by eain: Here patriot Truth her glarious precepts draw, Pledged to Religion, Liberty, and Law."

FOR PRESIDENT. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER. OF NEW YORK.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

JACOB ESTY, Brattleboro, CHAS, E. HOUGHTON, Bennington, 1st Dist .- HENRY N. SOLLACE, Bridgert, Ed Dist.-ROSWELL FARNAM, Bradford. M DISL-ALVIN C. WELCH, Williston.

LETTER FROM MONTPELIER.

Since our letter of last week, the legislature has been very quietly engaged upon unimportant legislation. For some reason all of the most important bills to be thrown into the hopper, when the mill is expected to grind rapidly, if not well.

A bill has gone into the House which will pay, should it pass, N. T. Sprague, Jr., for the erection of the Vermont building at Philadelphia. The Reform School people are asking for a large appropriation for that institution. There seems to be a disposition to withhold any sum greater than is necessary to fairly support the school, letting the erection of new buildings go over to other times.

The ever-recurring interest bill proposes to make the legal rate of interest six per cent., but to make any rate agreed upon by the parties legal-; this would do away with the usury laws of the State, and gratify a large class of money lenders. A very elaborate and stringent dog law is in the legislative mill, which will make, should it pass, such a howling and slaughter among the dogs as was never before witnessed in this State. The bill provides that all dogs shall wear collars, be registered, described and licensed at

difficulty in regard to the matter lies not in the present law, but in the impossibility of carrying it out according to the letter, on account of the prevailing disposition to evade taxation on the or class of legislation could make men honest, a very small amount of law, or law-making, would answer; but there part of many to evade and set aside certain laws, that it is vain to make them any more severe or stringent.

Dr. Erwin of Newport, has introduced a bill in the House, which is intended to make quackery an offense against the Daily Journal, Oct. 25. law, as well as against the welfare of society. The bill forbids those who have no diplomas or certificates from some medical societies, to practice medicine.

Some little discussion, and not a little amusement, was made a few days since, by the introduction of a resolution, inviting the prominent Democrat speakers of the State, to discuss politics in the Hall of Representatives. The Democrats put in the resolution, hoping it would be defeated, in order that they might make political capital out of it, by saying that Republicans were opposed to free discussion. The House voted very unanimously in favor of granting the Hall, but the Senate went in on their dignity and de-

will introduce a bill for setting Greensboro on to Caledonia county.

produced such commotion in the legisla- fore demonstrated that when the Comture, as the introduction of Hugh Hen- modore does really die the damage to his ry's bill for the re-mapping of the east- stocks as investments will amount to al. the very best ever given in this country, ern side of the State. The bill is very most nothing. adroitly drawn, and has many merits in it. Orleans county, however, is made the slaughtered victim, by losing four towns, viz. : Westmore, Charleston, Holland and Morgan. Caledonia county is much increased in size. What the pros- under which such an offense is punisha. Hall and portraits of Directors Goshorn, pects are of carrying the bill, we cannot now say, but should judge that so many conflicting interests that the measure will be defeated.

Montpelier, Oct. 28.

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.

Presidential election occurs on Tuesday, November 7. The present lull in against every man and vice versa. political matters here, indicates a light one who has not had years of commercial vote. But every man owes the country training is competent to drive any sort his vote in this important election. The of a fair bargain with them, and no one question is whether the Republican par- who has had those advantages can feel ty is still entitled to respect, and the at all sure that after having covenanted Republican leaders at the head of the and agreed for a certain price before ticket are better than the Democratic starting, his Jehu, when collecting at standard-bearers or not. If Republicans the journey's end, will not, with disbelieve that their party is best, they couraging moral obliquity, vigorously should vote for it and work for it; on contemn or wholly ignore all previous the other hand, those who believe to the arrangements and seek to levy a sort of contrary, should vote to defeat the party | highwayman's tax upon his unfortunate in power. Great interests are at stake, victim, who in most cases is worried or and the voters of this state should un- bullied into a ruinous payment. They dertake to do their part toward settling do these things somewhat better in Parat the ballot box, what has so long agi- is and Berlin, by causing the police to tated the public mind. Go to the polls. pay more attention to the protection of Every man should vote for president in passengers and to enforcing the schedule 1876. Vermont will, of course, cast her rates; but in those cities the inevitable vote for Hayes and Wheeler, but Repub- and pressing demand for "pourboire" or ally arrived in the Tyrol, where she died and weakness engendered; but no more licans should not stay at home because "Trinkgeld" in addition to the regular so mysteriously. the state is sure on that side.

RE-MAPPING THE STATE.

Mr. Henry of Chester, will introduce into the House, on Friday, a bill which very substantially proposes to re-map that portion of the state lying on the east side of the mountain, and to make serious changes in county lines. The changes, in brief, are as follows: To take from Orleans county the towns of Holland, Morgan, Charleston and Westmore, and from Caledonia county, the town of Newark, and annex them to Essex county. To take from Essex county the towns of Victory, Lunenburgh and Concord; to take from Orange county the towns of Topsham, Newbury, Corinth and Bradford, and add them to Caledonia county. To take from Orange county the towns of Orange, Washington and Williamstown, and annex them to Washington county. To take from Windsor county Rochester, Bethel, Royalton, Sharon, Norwich, Stockbridge, Barnard, Pomfret, Hartford, Bridgewater, Woodstock, Hartland, West Windsor and Windsor, and annex them to Orange. To take from Windham county the towns of Londonderry, Windham, Grafton, are left for the last end of the session, Rockingham, Athens and Westminister, and annex them to Windsor.

The tenure of all county officers is preserved until the end of their present term of service.

The bill provides that the shire of Essex county shall be located in the town of Brighton; the shire of Orange county to be located by a commission, at some point between West Randolph and Sharon : the shire of Windsor county to be located by a commission, between the village of Ludlow and Bartonsville, in the town of Rockingham.

The bill further provides that after the first Wednesday in October, 1878, counties of Windsor and Windham shall have two Senators each, and Or-

By this arrangement every shire town is located upon some main line of railroad, and the main and easiest line of travel of each county is toward its shire.

The bill abolishes six probate districts -Bradford, Randelph, Hartford, Windsor, Westminster and Marlboro, which are now necessitated by the present ditwo dollars a head. Any poor dog vision of counties, with salaries aggregatthat does not wear a collar, is under a ing three thousand six hundred and fifty ban and all persons are invited to shoot dollars-and while enabling the people the same. The money paid for the licens- to do their business much more expedies is to be kept as a fund to pay dama- tiously and cheaply with three probate ges to sheep owners, whose animals have districts-Orange, Windsor and Windbeen injured or killed by their canine ham, with aggregate salaries of two thousand three hundred and thirty dollars, Everybody seems to be firing at the it saves the state one thousand three grand list law, but the more serious hundred dollars on salaries of probate

In the matter of mileage for court purposes it is estimated that it will be reduced about one-half. The area and population of the various counties under part of the public. If any system the provisions of this bill are rendered much more equal than at present.

It is understood that this bill will command the support of a majority of is such a prevailing determination on the the votes on the east side of the mountain; and, in many particulars, meets a long desired need in that section. It will undoubtedly provoke considerable discussion, out of which will perhaps come the desired relief .- Montpelier

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 23, 1876.

Special Correspondence. One good result of the shameful hoax perpetrated either by an interested stock broker, or by some practical joker with more leisure than brains, in announcing the death of Commodore Vanderbilt last Monday, is that that expected result is robbed of half its terrors to the holders of securities with which he is identified. The boldness of the impostor in signing the papers to dispatch to the Associated Press the name of Dr. Deems, who is well known to be Mr. Vanderbilt's spirhis fraudulent announcement both in The "county building question" is be- Wall street and among the newspapers, ing considerably agitated, and a bill who all put out bulletins announcing will soon be introduced relative to a the occurrence. In spite of this, how. shiploads of little articles, useful and change of shire. It is said that Mr. Cal- ever, Vanderbilt stocks fell but very useless, in metal, wood, paper, silk and derwood, representative from Greensboro, slightly, nor were the transactions very beads having been purchased at outragbeen sold before the official contradiction Nothing during the present session has of the rumor was announced. It is there-

Much indignation is felt over the foolish fraud, and I believe that efforts are er a barren victory, there being no law

Every one who has ever visited New York knows what a nuisance and provoker of profanity is the hack system now, high, the effect of which was simply unand for many years in vogue here. The paralleled. hackmen have been, almost from time immemorial, the Parians and Ishmaelites

same evil. Something better than has yet existed anywhere is wanted for this city, and we now have a faint hope of getting it; said hope being aroused by an announcement that a number of capitalists propose to organize an immense stock company which shall keep one and two horse cabs on hire all over the city at very low rates and with charges as fixed as those of a horse car or omnibus. If this plan is carried through, its projector ought to have a monument of "everlasting brass" in Central Park, representing him with his foot upon the neck of a prostrate wretch wearing a villainous old stove-pipe and a still more vil-

lainous expression of countenance, and

Thousands of peaceable and down-trod-

labelled "The Hackman of the Past."

den travelers would subscribe. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21. It could hardly be expected that the Judges could go through with their 14,-000 awards without having any fun made of them, so I hope no one will think any the worse of them on account of one little harmless joke which has leaked out and which runs thusly: A foreign gentleman who will take home medals for each of the several houses which he represents, is in very good humor about it. Especially is he pleased with one of the prizes for an excellent article of blacking. The packages exhibited are very showy and attractive. and display excellent taste in the printing of fancy wrappers and other devices to gain the attention of spectators. But the best of it is, says our fortunate friend, that none of the packages had

any blacking in them. The proceedings of the American Dairymens' Association, which has held its annual convention this week in Judges Hall, reveal some astonishing results of cow culture in this country. The milk yield of several cows belonging to members of the association was reported, the quantity in several cases amounting to over 10,000 pounds a year, and in that of one short horn of the mystic name of 'Sybil" it was asserted that she had yielded over 13,000 pounds, or about 14 times her own weight of milk within twelve months. After accomplishing that feat it would only be fair to send

"Sybil" on a European trip to recuperate. The disposition to be made of the vast collection of exhibits after Nov. 10, is various. Over one half of the whole has been or will be sold, mostly to private individuals and business firms. Museums and educational institutions have also been large purchasers. With regard to the remainder much liberality has been shown by foreign states with regard to their governmental displays. Siam has sent a large and very curious collection of characteristic products, but having got them here too late for exhibition courteously presents them to our own government. Switzerland has presented her entire engineering and part of her public instruction department.

Brazil will present most of her governmental exhibit, which is about one half of her whole display, to various public institutions in the United States. and the remainder of it she will exchange for interesting scientific objects peculiar to this country, intending to add them to the collection in the National Museum of Brazil. France will take back most of her display, having sold little. The same is true of Italy. Sweden gives her entire agricultural and mineralogical exhibits to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. Russia is already about half sold out in spite of the fact that her exhibits are of a most costly character. China and Japan have done a tremendous business. Little of their large stock of beautiful, grotesque, patiently wrought and finely finished wares will return to the Plowery Kingdom, beyond the several antique curiosities which money cannot buy. Germany's wares itual adviser, obtained general credit for have also found ready purchasers. The sales of little trinkets and relics in the Turkish, Holy Land and Swiss bazaars have mounted up to a large figure, whole considerable, only 300 shares having eous prices and carried off as souvenirs by the curious multitude.

The exhibition of fireworks on Wed nesday evening on George's Hill near the Grounds is one of the finest, if not surpassing in splendor the famous recent display on the evening of Pennsylvania Day. It was witnessed by over 100,000 still being made to discover its perpetra- people in and outside the grounds. tor, although this search would be rath. Among the brilliant effects produced were pyrotechnic pictures of Independ-Welsh and Hawley. The last and crowning piece was a cascade of fire two hundred and ten feet long and a hundred feet

About two months ago an English lady, Mme. de Tourville, was found dead though her husband stated that she had | tem of its parasites, its fatty excrescenbeen seized with giddiness, and had fall. ces, its dead matter, and they bring it en down the precipice, suspicions were aroused that he had thrown his wife from the summit of the rock. An inquest collapse; houses and building lots and resulted in a verdict of not proven. The 'railroad stocks shrink back from their English detectives have busied them- sham valuations to their real worth. The selves in gathering fresh information. selves in gathering fresh information.

They now report that Henri Perreau (de facts has recommenced. These hard Tourville seems to have been an after- times, again, are good in the habits of thought) had the misfortune to kill his thrift, prudence, self-control, and enerfirst mother-in-law while he was explain- getic self-reliance which they foster. ing the mechanism of a loaded revolver. are apt to be, by no means, the best of sterling. His second wife had a fortune when just as much more is spent. The of £70,000, and after he had persuaded her to make a will in his favor they set out on a tour of the Continent, and fin-

charge, is only a milder form of the Smart thing .- Mustard plaster.

MURDER IN WEATHERSFIELD.

The binding up of Henry Gravelin. week before last, charged with the burning of James Weston's buildings near Ascutneyville, was the prelude to a far more terrible crime. A Windsor cor-

respondent under date of Oct. 20, says : "We have had another day of great excitement. We made a thorough search for the body of Herbert White (Gravelins enemy, who had been missing since the Friday previous to the fire), and to- him day we found it, about a hundred rods west of Gravelin's house, in an old well, head down, all covered with water, except his boots. His head was frightfully cut in three places, on the back part, probably with an ax, or some edged tool. as it out through the skull and into the base of the brain. It is a clear case of Gravelin's destiny.'

Before the coroner's jury on the body of White, found at the bottom of an old well on Friday before last, the evidence was strong against Gravelin, who is now lying in Woodstock jail, for the burning of Weston's buildings. White and Gravelin had been companions, and smashed Weston's windows two years ago, because he had tried to get away Gravelin's hired girl. At the civil trial, last May, White turned state's evidence. and had since feared Gravelin would poison him. The men made up, however, and White was last seen, two weeks ago, going to Gravelin's house. ton's buildings were burned that night, and the crime traced to Gravelin by the hoof-prints of his horse. White's horse was found in a distant pasture, Saturday, and neighbors say they saw Gravelin coming from that direction, early on the morning after White's disappearance. Gravelin's family, consisting of a daughter, mistress, hired man and girl and boy, are under arrest, and Mrs. Baker, the mistress. Meader, the hired man, appear to know more than they will testify The say White rode off, that night, but acknowledge that there were noises in the cellar later. Since the arrest of Gravelin a continued search has been made to discover where the murder was perpetrated and the instrument with which it was perpetrated. These efforts have at last been successful, and it is inclusively proved that the murder was ommitted in a house owned by Gravein, near the well where the bedy was found, and occupied by one Henry Carpenter, a graceless scamp. Carpenter at first denied all knowledge of the murder. but on going to his house it was found locked, and on breaking it open evidences of the most convicting character appeared that here was where the deed was committed. A subsequent search revealed the axe, hidden in an old hog-pen, with which the act was done. The case is now nearly complete against Gravelin. Carpenter was arrested.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Full particulars of the railroad accident. Saturday night, Oct. 21, at Keene, N. H., have been received. It appears that the engine "Bellows Falls," Henry Graves engineer, met with an accident Saturday morning, by which the head light and some of the front works of the engine were damaged, and went to Keene from Bellows Falls for repairs. Graves got his engine ready to start out early Saturday evening, and supposing the freight train from Bellows Falls, due at Keene at seven minutes past 8 e'clock, to be in, he started out and was running at a high rate of speed when, on running around a curve, he collided with a freight train which was coming down heavy grade, and which, having no intelligence of his coming, was struck before the engineer could make a move to save himself or give the train men warning of impending danger. Graves and his fireman jumped from the engine and saved their lives. Lewis Phillips, fireman on the freight engine "John Elliott." was instantly killed, and the engineer of the "Elliott," Henry M. Staples, crushed between the tender and the fire-box of the engine, was literally roasted to death, living about an hour and suffering untold agony. Held as in vice from which he could not be extricated, and yet knowing death to be inevitable, he was calm and rational to the last. One of the brakemen was slightly injured, but no others were killed. The whole fault of the collision is due to the criminal carelessness of the engineer, Graves, who although having orders to run "wild" to Bellows Falls was not ordered to leave until the freight had arrived, and which unfortunately was about forty minutes late. The engineer who was killed was thirty-two years of age and leaves a wife and two children. The fireman, Phillips, was also married and leaves a wife.

Hard times may not be so pleasant down to the solid bone and muscle. Rotten concerns are weeded out; fraudulent companies are exposed; paper fortunes balloons have burst. The reign of gilt he inherited a snug fortune of £40,000 more money is earned, but generally more excess in eating and drinking, from existence

State News.

Pillegrino Michelle, the Italian who attempted to burn the jail at St. Albans, has been sentenced to the State Prison

Herbert Cook of Bridgewater, shot a wild duck in Plymouth, the other day, measuring five and one-half feet from tip

thousand revolvers. West Charlotte, says a correspondent,

has been swindled by a New York "gold and silver plater." His plating lasts just twenty-four hours. Look out for

John Donovan, a brakeman on the Harlem Extension railroad, fell between two cars at Danby, a week ago last Friday evening, while coupling, and two ears ran over his legs. He died the next

Mr. David Hobart of Berlin, gathered from one of his apple trees, this year, twenty-nine and one-half bushels of good wilful murder, and I think it will settle apples, and has several times gathered from twenty to twenty-three bushels

> Northfield is happy in the possession of a bed-quilt which came over in the Mayflower; the identical shovel that was used to break ground for the first railroad in Vermont: and a harness 200

David Smith of Wilmington, aged 70, left on foot for the Centennial, on Tuesday of week before last, and got as far as Troy, N. Y., the next Thursday. He expected to reach Philadelphia in a few days if the walking continued good John Doffy, gardener for ex-Governor Page, Rutland, was recently bitten in

the arm by a dog so badly that his arm

swelled to twice its natural size and be-

came very painful. The dog has also bitten a child this summer quite badly. A week ago last Thursday, in Highgate, while Frederick Haughton was eeding a threshing machine, his foot was accidentally thrust into the mouth of the thresher and torn from the ankle.

The injury will probably prove fatal. Grafton is agitated by the appearance of a "wild boy." He was seen on the mountain by a party of hunters, but the approach of the men fled with the swiftness of a deer, and all efforts to capture him were unsuccessful. Who he is

and where he came from is a mystery. Justin Albee of South Londonderry, a manufacturer of spring-bed bottoms, ran away from that place week before last, after stealing his partner's bank-book and forging a power of attorney. Upon this he drew one thousand one hundred | timber. dollars, and has disappeared for the pres-

ent from public view. Deer are not yet entirely extinct in time of Simon Maccabeus, B. C. 144. Vermont, it seems. Mr. J. W. Snow, On one side they have the cup of manna, the capable mail agent, has just returned from a ten days' hunting trip in Es- Aaron. sex county, where he shot three fine deer. The European "war cloud" has been The hindquarters alone of one weighed of great advantage to some of the Lon-126 pounds. Mr. Snow describes deer as plenty in that locality and sport good. of the Daily News has gone up from

vay to Brattleboro, a week ago last Fri- egraph from 170,000 to 200,000. lay morning, with his wife, stopped at the house of his brother, Chester Harris, | the civil rights bill has just been securin West Dummerston, and while there ed at Stanton, where a depot-master has fell from the embankment in front, in received a sentence of four months' imand broke his neck, dying almost in- from the women's waiting-room. stantly.

Mrs. S. H Guild of Bellows Falls, dropped a stick of wood upon her foot, the other day, and the pain increased to | is selling the same onions for one dollar such a degree that before evening she a bushel payable when Hayes is elected. was unconscious. Paralysis of the nerves | He expects to make a dollar a bushel. in some form seemed to be the result of the accident. She was delirious through two days, and at last accounts was in a very critical condition.

the sloop "Essex" in Lake Champlain, a | a lady has been married by her own week ago last Friday morning, and was drowned. The body was not recovered. Maloney was twenty-three years old, and was an employe of Shepherd, Davis & Co, and a member of the Sutton Hose Company. His violent death has cast a gloom over his friends and his late associates in the hose company of which he

Mr. Newell Kent of Worcester, committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree in the woods not far from his home, a week ago last Saturday afternoon. He was found about half-past four o'clock. He has been a dry goods merchant in Worcester for some time, but failed awhile ago. He was about thirty-eight years of age, and was connected by marriage to Clarence Kelton, who hung himself at Middlesex, week before last.

The State Association for the protection of Game are expected soon to draft a bill providing for such legislation as they desire. In the meantime a bill has been introduced in the House inflicting a penalty of \$20 on any person killing deer in the last four months of the year. and mink, beaver, fish or otter, from the 1st of April to October 1st. Dr. Goldsmith will present a very able and interesting report on the subject of the preservation of fish, and recommend legisla-

tion which we trust will be granted. Andover has stood at the head of Vermont towns in casting a unanimous Republican vote, but this year she vields voted at the September election were on- the young. ly temporarily in town, however, and next year Andover will be herself again. Andover and Weston, which was originally a part of Andover, have sent into the world some distinguished sons, among them Alvin Adams, of the Adams express company, the late Gov. Gilmore and Senator Cragin of New Hampshire, ty-five, of which five hundred and sevand Rev. Wm. S. Balch, the well-known Universalist ciergyman.

We are pleased to know that the prayer meeting in connection with the legislature is a grand success. From seventyfive to one hundred meet every morning times as some others, but they are heal- in the room occupied by the committee at the foot of a rock in the Tyrol. Al. thy times. They rid the commercial sys. on elections. Among those attending and deeply interested in the meeting are some who have never attended prayer meetings at their homes. The singing is inspiring, the spirit of the meeting is excellent, the prayers are fervent, and the addresses are convincing, and sometimes truly touching. There seems to be no interest of our commonwealth, social, civil or religious that is not presented at the throne of grace. This is certainly one of the most interesting features of the session. We can leave, with confidence, the needed reforms of the state in the hands of such men.

knowledge or virtue, no more real profit and continued on, his passengers knowing and in an instant he was pulled out of the sale pork for sale; also to barrels nice soap fat from existence nothing of the danger they had escaped. The carriage.

General News Items.

A woman has just got her fifth divorce in Chicago, and still she isn't happy. A Connecticut druggist received a prescription calling for eight inches of

The Russian Government has contracted with a Springfield firm for twenty

Two Englishmen recently made a journey of seven hundred and fifty miles on bieveles in about a fortnight.

A Philadelphia jeweler has been detected in substituting imitation diamonds for real ones left with him for setting. Mrs. Jane M. Walker, President Polk's sister, who died at Columbia, Tenn., a

few days ago, left just one hundred grand and great-grand-children. If a tenth part of the eggs deposited hatch out, there will be grasshoppers enough to devour every green thing in the state of Minnesota next year.

The Boston Advertiser thinks it no longer possible to dispute the fact of a business revival. It appears everywhere and in nearly all branches of trade.

At an auction in Thomaston, Conn., seven hundred bushels of potatoes were sold for eighteen dollars, or a little more than two and one half cents per bushel The value of the natural and manu-

dollars for each man, woman, and child The Indians at Standing Rock have signed the treaty relinquishing the Black Hills. The treaty was so far modified

Indian territory. A student in the Manchester (England) infirmary lately gave twenty-five ounces of his blood to revive a poor factory operative who was sinking, exhaust-

ed from hemorrhage. The fall in the price of diamonds in London has caused stagnation and panic in the South Africa fields. Hundreds of miners have departed, and starvation

threatens those who remain. Lord Albemarle, who remembers all about such things, says that Queen Victoria, when seven years old, used to water her feet as much as she did the flowers. That is how they came to grow. A letter from the Adirondacks says that deer this autumn are more abundant than for many previous years, but that

Jewish silver shekels have lately been found near Jerusalem, belonging to the

don newspapers. The daily circulation Clark Harris of Wardsboro, on his 100,000 to 200,000, and the Daily Tel-The first conviction in Virginia under

what was apparently an apoplectic fit, prisonment for ejecting a colored woman A trader in Manchester is buying on-

ions and is to pay for them three dollars a bushel-when Tilden is elected. He Mrs. Phœbe A. Hanaford, Universalist minister in Jersey City, recently per-

formed the marriage ceremony at her

daughter's wedding. This is, perhaps, Wm. Maloney of Burlington, fell from | the first instance in the world in which It is reported that Beecher is head over ears in debt, and that the brethren are consulting whether they must not give him a long leave of absence from

preaching, this fall and winter, to enable him to strengthen his exchequer by lecturing. The wool clip of the country in 1875 was nearly two hundred million pounds, whereas in 1860 it was only sixty-five millions. In 1875 the country bought

A man at Fairview, Ky., with a craving for liquor, after selling everything of value wherewith to buy the stimulent. took his few months' old child and traded it over the bar for a drink of whiskey. The child was afterward redeemed by

the mother on paying for the liquor. A watch has been presented to Mme. MacMahon so small that a powerful magnifying glass is needed to tell the hour. The duke of Aumale has ordered a set of these microscopic time-pieces for shirt and wrist studs, which will be

ready in time for the exhibition of 1878. Judge Henderson, of Lebanon county. Pa., at a late session of the court of quarter sessions, issued an order forbidding the admission of boys into the court room during the trial of cases. He based the order upon the demoralizing to Panton. The three Democrats who effects of the narration of crime upon

> The vellow fever is abating at Savannah, and the mayor of the city has issued a letter saying that further outside assistance will not be necessary at present. The whole number of deaths at Savannah, from August 21st to September 30th, was seven hundred and sevenenty-eight were from yellow fever, making an average of fourteen fever deaths per day. About one-third have been children, and one-fifth negroes. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 24,-About

two weeks ago a young man went to

work for Oliver F. Ballou, a farmer residing a mile beyond Cumberland Hill. He gave his name as George Burdick, but his real name is Boss. Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Ballou was from home, and about half-past 5 o'clock Burdick went into the house, seized Mrs. Ballou, gagged and tied her se that she could neither make any outcry or in any way prevent the thief from carrying out his design. Having secured her, he broke open a desk and carried off fourteen or fifteen dollars. He then went to the barn, harnessed a horse into a buggy and drove away. When Mr. Ballou got home he learned what had happened during A few days since, as an excursion his absence, and he hurried off with a train of 18 heavily loaded cars on the P. neighbor and informed the police, who His first wife died soon afterward, and times. They are times, to be sure, when & O. had commenced the descent of a at once started in pursuit of the thief. heavy grade, the engineer saw three cat. At Woodsville he was heard of and at tle on the track just in advance of him. Wauskuck, and finally he was arrested only difference at the end of the year not He sent his fireman to disconnect his en- near Pawtucket. It was pitch dark, and unfrequently is, that there has been gine and tender from the train, whistled the officers heard the noise of the ap-"down brakes," and with full steam on proaching team before it could be seen. more waste and more show, more disease plunged forward alone, and threw the When it came up the officer asked the cattle from the track. He then allowed way to Boston, and as soon as Burdick means saved up, no more contentment, the train to overtake him, connected it made answer his voice was recognized,

SNEEZING CATARRH.

The Big Bonanza number yourself among the most afflicted of mortals, destined to suffer periodically the greatest distress without relief or consolution. Every draught, every perly called Acute Catarrh, and commonly, Cold in action of the perspiratory glands. In the permanent cure of this distressing malady Sansonn's Radical Cure for Cataran is a never-falling specific. Instant clief follows the first dose. Its use destroys the mor sid sensitiveness to atmospheric changes which pre

HRONIC CATARRH.

e or both nostrils, a stopped up, "snuffed up" feeling the head, constant blowing of the nose, discharges om the nose of a watery or thick yellow or green from the nose of a watery or thick yellow or greenism mucus, frequently streaked with blood. Sometimes the matter becomes encroated in the nussal passages and is removed only by prolonged effort. In the morning on rising the symptoms are the worst. Violent blowing, hawking and spitting until the crusts are removed, at least partially, and the throat is freed from the matter that has accumulated during the right. finally the poisenous secretions attack the thro motion, accompanied by a most offensive breath and

ULCERATIVE CATARRH

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tament of Philip J. Eastman, late of Greensbore, in said district, deceased, makes application to said court to extend the time heretefore allowed her to pay the ion account until some fufure day. Whereupon, it is ordered by said court that say application be heard at the Probate Office, in Irasburgh on the 16th day of November, 1876. And, it is furthe ordered, that notice be given to all persons concerned by the publication of this order in the Orleans County Manifester.

fonitor, a newspaper printed at Barton, in said dir rict, three weeks successively, before said hearing, By the Court,—Attest, 4-46 E. A. STEWART, Judge-

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